

kansas state collegian

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thursday, february 16, 2012

vol. 117 | no. 98



Tomorrow:
High: 53 F
Low: 24 F



Saturday:
High: 45 F
Low: 25 F

03

A word or two
Did you read Frank Martin's
email on Feb. 9? See student
reactions.

04

Second wind
Students use different
methods to stay awake
studying. Are they safe?



Check out our YouTube
channel, Ecollegian, for
a video of fans before the
Sunflower Showdown.

Local restaurant wins Beef Backer Award, food quality recognized

Claire Carlson
staff writer

Little Apple Brewing Company, a Manhattan restaurant located in the Westloop Shopping Center, was presented with the Beef Backer Award at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association trade show in Nashville, Tenn. earlier this month.

Each year, three restaurants are recognized by the Beef Checkoff Program for their menus and marketing of beef. This year, the Little Apple Brewing Company won the "Independent Operator" category.

A committee of retail industry professionals on the judging committee selected the Beef Backer winners based on a variety of criteria including promotional partnerships, beef merchandising and education programs.

"There was an extensive application process which took months to complete that we worked on with our local Certified Angus Beef representative," said Donald Darfler, assistant general manager at Little Apple Brewing Company.

The other two national winners include Zippy's Restaurants in Hawaii and Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort located in Idaho. Zippy's has 25 different locations across the islands and purchases enough beef to keep the Hawaii beef industry viable. Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort has a custom built dry aging room for the beef that is served in their eight restaurants.

Megan Fink, senior in animal science, grew up dining at Little Apple Brewing Company. The Fink family co-owns the restaurant with family friends, Kelly and Russ Loub.

"It's grown a lot over the years," Fink said. "The managers have changed the place and gotten back to where it needs to be."

Little Apple Brewing Company is well-known in the Manhattan community for serving gourmet food such

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Russ Loub, who studied at the prestigious culinary school Johnson and Wales, cooks steak in the kitchen of the Little Apple Brewery Company. Russ is the head chef and just won the Kansas Beef Backer Award. Russ has been cooking for 35 years, and owns the Little Apple Brewery with his wife Kelly since 1995.

as Certified Angus Beef. The menu includes homemade soup, a variety of salads and lots of different varieties of beef.

"Steaks are my number one choice; there is the steak gazzetta that I'm addicted to right now as well as the black and blue salad," Fink said.

The Manhattan Mercury has recognized Little Apple Brewing Company for the best steak in Manhattan. "My husband and I love to go there for lunch. Their soup and salad bar are perfect," said Marlene McNeerney, administrative specialist in the Vice President of Student Life's office.

The Fink family lives about 20 minutes outside Manhattan on a ranch where they raise Angus and Charolais cattle.

"When we lived closer to Manhattan, we went often as a family," Fink said.

Little Apple Brewing Company caters to a diverse Manhattan community that includes K-State professors, students, international students, Fort Riley soldiers and others in the Manhattan community.

"We provide a rustic and casual atmosphere that makes you feel at home, whatever your background is or social status may be," Darfler said. "We take pride in providing a full customer experience from the moment you enter the restaurant to the moment you leave."

Darfler said Little Apple Brewing



Company prides itself on the high level of customer service it provides to every person dining at the restaurant.

"Our staff is encouraged to let their personalities show, allowing them the

freedom to be who they are, creating a personal and genuine interaction with the customer that you don't find at most places," Darfler said.

Little Apple Brewing Company

is located in the Westloop shopping area. It is open seven days a week excluding the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day.

Independent candidates join SGA race, platform focuses on allocations



Vice-president hopeful, Michael Hampton, junior in finance, and presidential candidate, Corey Glaser, junior in computer engineering filed official papers to start their campaign Wednesday.

Andy Rao
news editor

Corey Glaser, junior in computer engineering, and Michael Hampton, junior in finance, filed to run for the presidency and vice presidency of the Student Governing Association on Wednesday.

Glaser and Hampton made their candidacy official despite having no experience with SGA, citing this aspect of their candidacy as a major strength.

"We're not the establishment candidates," Glaser said. "Some people may see that as a disadvantage, but Michael and I are here to make changes and see that the voices of the student body are heard, not keep the same old, same old."

Both Glaser and Hampton said the current administration failed to properly inform the student senate and the K-State students of where their money is going, a disconnect that the duo plans to fix.

"Since we're independent candidates, we don't have specific connections to any one group, which we think will help us stay fair," Hampton said. "We want to be more approachable to everyone and stay open-mind-

ed with the way we do things."

Glaser and Hampton said their top priorities include streamlining spending by improving both the nature of student group allocations as well as the size and make the information more public to students.

"We want to be more responsible with spending students' money," Hampton said. "That doesn't mean we want to stop providing students with new facilities though. It means we want to cut wasteful spending, not needed spending."

One of the examples that Glaser and Hampton gave of the current administration's wasteful spending was the fact that student senate voted to bring Mos Def to K-State this semester to speak on diversity.

"Don't get me wrong, I love me some Mos Def," Glaser said. "But it's not even a concert. We're spending \$26,000 on a really good musician to come in here to talk about diversity, when there was probably an equally good speaker available for a lot less. Is this really how the students want their money spent?"

The duo also spoke about bringing equality to the allocations process so that all groups are represented fairly. Glaser said there were several times

that organizations that he was familiar with were denied funding in favor of larger groups.

"We know that everybody can't get what they want all the time," Glaser said. "But there has to be a better way to make sure that the smaller groups have their needs met as well."

Glaser and Hampton said that they recognized the good work that the current administration has done, but also said that it was not enough.

"We don't want to completely discount what Nate and Kate did this year," Hampton said. "But there are too many issues with the status quo, and they're okay with keeping it that way. They talk about the small increase in privilege fee like it's a good thing, but the question we have is, 'Why is it increasing in the first place?'

Glaser agreed, saying that he and Hampton aimed to change the current situation to better represent K-Staters. Glaser reiterated that he was not the sole voice at the university, just one of the 24,000 that wants to make a difference.

"We don't want to waste any more time," Glaser said. "We want to come in and get things started right away. If you want to see a positive change, elect a positive change."

Honor society receives award

Darrington Clark
staff writer

K-State's Beta Kappa chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society received the honor of Outstanding Chapter Award for the second year in a row.

Eta Kappa Nu is a national society based around the professions of electrical and computer engineering. Eta Kappa Nu has more than 200 chapters in the United States, Asia and Europe. The society awards scholarships for outstanding work in electrical and computer engineering, but also focuses on the betterment of the engineering profession and its instruction.

"What we are is basically a professional society," said Joel Carroll, current chapter president and senior in electrical engineering.

"We present leadership and networking opportunities for students in computer and electrical engineering. We are honored to receive this award."

David Soldan, Beta Kappa chapter faculty adviser and professor of computer and electrical engineering, explains that the award is presented on grounds of service activity.

"Usually only 23 or 24 of the 200 chapters are selected," Soldan said. "Selection for the award is service based, and the panel that reviews the chapters determines who is selected by how much service work the chapter has completed. Selected chapters fall in the top 10 percent of the 200 existing chapters."

Soldan, a supporter and asset to service in engineering, received the 2009 Meritorious Service Award from the American Society of Engineering Educators' Electrical and Computer Engineering Division.

"This is the second running year we have been chosen for this award," Soldan said.

"The national Eta Kappa Nu honorary society requires every chapter to submit an annual report of their activity."

K-State's previous chapter of Eta Kappa Nu president, Tanner Reynolds, also a senior in electrical engineering, supplies the report that is sent to the national Eta Kappa Nu panel. Reynolds credits his chapter's long list of service activities to receiving the award.

"There are specific requirements my report had to fit in," Reynolds said. "Essentially, I write down what we have done and the report includes quotes and pictures. The main thing that's required, though, is a table that shows every service club has done."

Eta Kappa Nu at K-State provides service to the community while also advancing the computer and electrical engineering programs.

"We do several things throughout the school year," Carroll said. "Our main ac-

tivities include general body meetings, in which we bring in speakers and presenters to talk about our profession and interact with students. Recently, we have begun to branch out and do more social activities. We want to give more chances to network with people in our department."

Entrance into the Eta Kappa Nu society is available to computer and electrical engineering students, and is done by invitation.

"The club is invite only, we send out invitations to junior year students. To qualify for an application, you must have completed Circuits 2 class and be within the top quarter of your class. The club is open to electric and computer engineer majors, seniors and graduate students can also join and professors are honorary members."

Reynolds describes the Beta Kappa chapter's activities as ranging from leisurely to particularly helpful.

"Our chapter has leisure activities, like our spring picnic and spaghetti dinners. We usually have a good turn out for anything we do," Reynolds said.

Carroll also credited the group's award to good participation within the organization.

Activities hosted by the Beta Kappa chapter also serve the community directly.

"Among the things we do in the club is our Professor Santa fundraiser," Carroll said. "We will usually have three jars, one each for a participating professor. Students can donate money to any jar they want, and the professor whose jar gets the most money wears a Santa outfit for class one day. All of the money gets donated to the Flint Hills Community Breadbasket."

Both Carroll and Reynolds agree that the most important service Eta Kappa Nu provides is tutoring.

"On Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m., we offer tutoring to undergraduates in electric and computer engineering," Carroll said.

The tutoring provided by Eta Kappa Nu members is especially helpful in that it gives back directly to the department that they represent.

"When we offer tutoring to students in the lower level UCE classes, it helps with the retention of the overall program. It's certainly the most helpful thing our chapter probably does. We are an organization that gives activities to help our department," Reynolds said.

All of the chapter's activities and service events ultimately contributed to K-State's selection for the award. The organization would like to continue to receive the award in the future.

"We can't guarantee a selection every year," Soldan said. "That is definitely our goal, though. We will continue to strive for recognition and stay in the top 10 percent."

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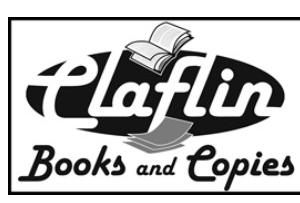
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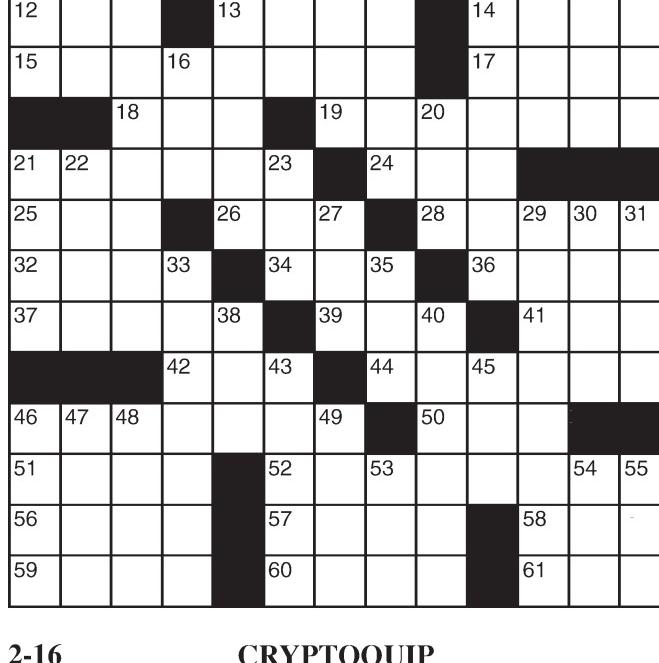
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K D G Q P U T X U F I J N X Q C R .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVERY TIME A PROMINENT CARTOON BEAR SHOOTS ONE OVER PAR, I BELIEVE THEY CALL IT A YOGI BOGEY.

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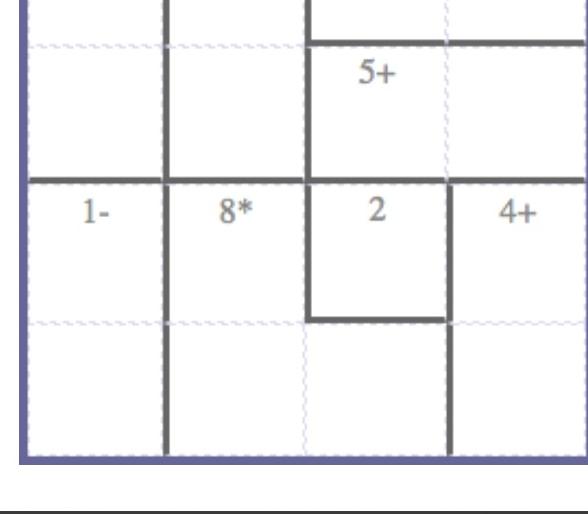
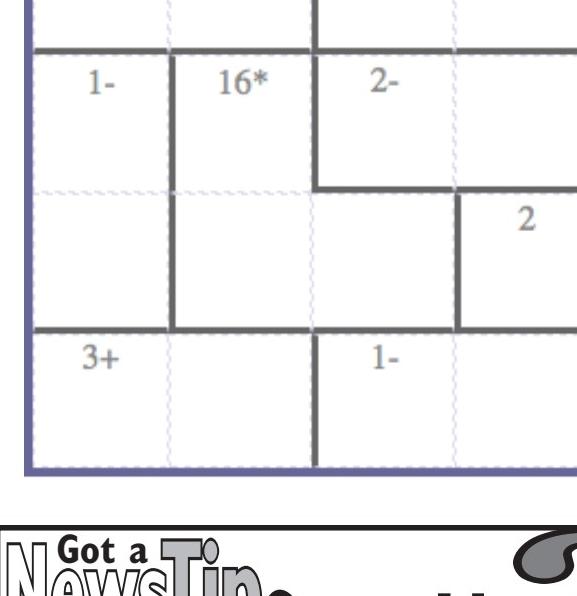
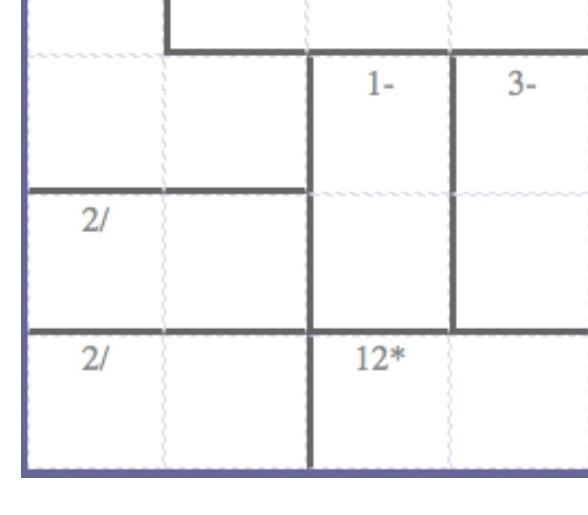
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KenKen | Medium

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kansas state collegian

Martin's 'no profanity' request met with mixed student opinions

Some K-Staters think the men's head coach was asked to write the letter, while others support the idea to keep foul language out of student chants

Adam Suderman
staff writer

It is no secret that the way fans interact with one another and the way they display school pride has significantly evolved throughout the years.

One of the game aspects that is rejected by some fans, but accepted by many is the presence of profanity.

It is not something that has struck one individual campus. Profanity at sporting events has been persistent for many years.

In a Feb. 9 letter sent to K-State students, men's basketball head coach Frank Martin asked them to eliminate profanity from chants.

"I have become aware that recently we have had some fan chants at Bramlage that use profanity," Martin wrote in the letter. "We ARE better than that. We have more class than that. As I work at completely eliminating profanity from my actions, I ask you to help me by not using chants that contain profanity. There is

no place in education, or representing K-State, for any of us to use profanity."

The letter caught many K-State students off guard, but after first glance, they can see why it was necessary.

"I find it interesting that he's asking the students not to cuss less," said Hannah Dooley, junior in advertising. "I think it's a good thing because it does give our school a reputation that we don't need to have. It makes some cheers more fun but I do think it's a good thing

"I think it's a good idea because we're representing K-State and by cussing we're giving K-State a bad image."

Ashley Preston
secondary education
major

that he's trying to make an improvement at K-State."

Gannon Bauer, sophomore in chemical engineering, says the email was a little hard to believe at first.

"If it hadn't looked credible, I would of thought it was a joke or something," Bauer said. "Regardless of what you think or not, the fact that he came out and

asked students not to cuss was kind of ironic I felt. He has dealt with plenty of his own cussing in the past."

Ashley Preston, junior in secondary education, believes it is a good step to take.

"I think it's a good idea because we're representing K-State and by cussing we're giving K-State a bad image," said Hannah Dooley, junior in advertising. "I think it's a good thing because it does give our school a reputation that we don't need to have. It makes some cheers more fun but I do think it's a good thing

The letter has garnered some speculation from students on whether or not Martin wrote the letter himself or it was a university request.

Bauer feels strongly that the university asked Martin to write the letter.

"I would be willing to put money on a bet that he was asked to do it," Bauer said. "I think he probably doesn't care a whole lot about what students say during games."

There are also others who see it as a positive whether or not it was a decision made by the university or Martin himself.

"I honestly think the college did tell him to do it," Dooley said. "The way he acts, that's the just who he is. He's a very fiery and passionate person."

William Reed, freshman in business, can see both sides of the situation.

"I think he wanted to do it but might have been forced by the college also," Reed said. "It can go either way, it just depends on



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Head coach **Frank Martin** as he gives a quick word of advice to the Wildcats at the end of a time out during the game against the Jayhawks on Feb. 13

which way you want to look at it."

It's easy to get drawn into the intensity of the game and that definitely presents its challenges.

"I think we should be good sports at games," said Rachael Ott, junior in biochemistry. "It's hard though because sometimes we want to say certain things, but if he thinks we should be respectful then some changes need to be made."

On Monday, Kansas came to town to play in front of a packed house in the second half of the Sunflower Show-

down.

It was the first home game since the email had been sent and most students were curious to see how the message would play out.

Chants of "**** KU" broke out loudly toward the beginning of the second half, but some students feel it won't always be that way.

"It's such a big game that it's fun to say those kind of things, since it's KU and they would do the same thing to us," Dooley said. "It probably would have been worse in Lawrence."

Bauer can see it getting

better, but also wonders if the message will really stick.

"I think, especially in a rivalry against KU, it's not going to do anything," Bauer said. "I think you're going to get some people who are thinking the university is trying to control what they have to say. I think it has the potential to be counterproductive."

The Kansas game was one game, but most students would agree the true test will be when Iowa State comes to Manhattan later this month.

Two-minute drill

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

NCAA

Seventeen TCU students, including four football players, were arrested on drug charges Wednesday, just a day after the Big 12 Conference released next season's football schedule, which includes TCU and West Virginia for the first time.

According to Fort Worth police, the players arrested were junior linebacker Tanner Brock, junior defensive tackle D.J. Yendrey, junior safety Devin Johnson and sophomore tackle Tyler Horn.

According to an article from the star-telegram.com, the four football players among those arrested are accused of selling marijuana to other students and football players.

The arrests came about from a six-month undercover

investigation. Affidavits released Wednesday showed that the drugs were sold at locations such as the Sigma Chi house, a Hooters restaurant, a Kroger parking lot and a 7-11 near campus.

Head coach Gary Patterson said in his statement Wednesday morning, "As I heard the news this morning, I was first shocked, then hurt, and now I am mad."

NFL

SI.com reported in an ESPN.com article Wednesday that Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning had a previously unreported fourth medical procedure on his neck last year.

Manning sat out the entire 2011 season after what was reported to be his third neck surgery in less than two years.

According to SI.com's report, however, "Manning had a fourth procedure after his May 23 surgery to fix a

bulging disk and before his neck fusion surgery Sept. 9."

The Colts owe Manning a \$28 million roster bonus by March 8 and Colts owner Jim Irsay said Tuesday he plans to meet with Manning within the next week to discuss the quarterback's future.

MLB

Hall of Fame right fielder Tony Gwynn is recovering faster than expected after five doctors operated on him for 14 hours to remove a malignant tumor from the inside of his cheek on Tuesday.

The surgery was complicated and came with high risks that included the Hall of Famer's face becoming partially paralyzed if something went wrong.

Gwynn, now 51 years old, hopes to recover in time to resume his job as baseball coach at San Diego State in about a month.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats defeated by Sooners, lose in close game by six points

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

As K-State women's basketball battled to hold a top tier spot in the Big 12 Conference and the Oklahoma Sooners battled to secure their place at second, the Sooners came away with a 68-62 win over the Wildcats.

It was a game, once again in which K-State held the Sooners to a tight, back and forth contest, and once again, K-State came out on the bottom after a second half dominated by Oklahoma's sophomore guard, Aaryn Ellenberg.

The first half opened at a slow pace for K-State as Oklahoma's junior guard Whitney Hand was the first player to put points on the board. Oklahoma would take a six-point lead over the Wildcats in the opening minutes, but K-State was quick to respond with a senior forward Brandy Brown layup and a senior guard Tasha Dickey 3-pointer to keep the score close.

Along with a close score through the entire first half, K-State and Oklahoma had another thing in common: turnovers. At the close of the first half, Oklahoma had given up 14 turnovers and K-State had given up 11. Oklahoma would go on to finish the game with a huge 22 turnovers while K-

State finished with 20.

The Wildcats were able to capitalize on the Sooners mistakes, and at the 12 minute mark in the first half, K-State stole their first lead of the game, a lead they held until the final 0.4 second of the half.

While K-State had as much as a seven-point lead over Oklahoma in the final two minutes of the first half, the Sooners fired back with an 8-2 run.

This run left K-State trailing Oklahoma by one point when the halftime buzzer sounded leaving the wildcats to a close 29-28 as they left the court for halftime.

While the first half of the game started out slow and low scoring on the offensive end of the court, during the second half something changed among the Sooners as players who looked as if they were asleep the entire first half came alive and gave Oklahoma a much needed boost.

Senior forward Jalana Childs kept the game tight as she spun around the Oklahoma defense for a layup tying the game.

Her layup was followed by a K-State 9-2 run in which they stole possession of the game and, for a while, looked as if they had a win locked in.

However as the clock ticked down, Ellenberg stepped up

and, after a first half of going 0-4 behind the arc, in the final minutes she came away with 12 points and gave her team an intensity from the perimeter it had lacked the entire game.

While on both ends of the court the offensive intensity was turned up, K-State was unable to secure their win, and thus suffering their third road loss of the conference season.

K-State currently sits at 16-9 overall and 7-6 in the Big 12. While Oklahoma (17-8, 9-4 Big 12) moves into a tie with Texas A&M for second place, K-State will hold their spot at third place as Kansas lost to Iowa State Wednesday night.

Key players for the Wildcats against the Sooners were junior guard Brittany Chambers who came away with a game-high of 17 points, Dickey with 15 points and Childs who had a strong first half and finished the game with 13 points.

K-State will return to Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night at 6 p.m. to take on Texas. The first 4,000 fans will receive a free pink T-shirt as K-State women's basketball looks to promote breast cancer awareness in their Play 4 Kay Pack Bramlage With Pink game.

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Reasons to not skip daily tasks



Darrington Clark

Everybody loves not working. It's human nature to want a break every once in a while. It's also human nature to turn that break into two or more breaks, which can turn into a myriad of unfortunate and irreversible consequences. With midterms coming up, keep in mind why we should go ahead and start on that essay now.

10. THE QUALITY OF YOUR WORK IS BETTER

The "best" procrastinators will use this type of logic: why get started on work now, if you can do it the night before and still get an A? People will often boast about how they wrote an A+ essay the night before, or space out in lessons and get every point. If you can do that, great, but it won't always work. Doing your work on a schedule will always ensure the good grade.

9. YOU'LL FEEL BETTER

Have you ever finished something difficult in amazing time? It could be a tricky video game, or completing a previously skipped math problem. Imagine having that feeling after every homework assignment. Relief that your assignment made the due date is nothing compared to the relaxation that comes from completing assignments early.

8. PROCRASTINATION ACTUALLY GIVES YOU LESS FREE TIME

If it's Thursday now, and you decide to put off your essay to hang with friends, there goes one chance. Now it's Friday and Saturday, and there's a party. Nobody really wants to do anything on Sunday, right? Abruptly, your Monday has become essay day. Had you just finished the essay on Friday, there would have been more time for you to relax.

7. PEACE OF MIND

You're hitting the town, not a care in the world, until you remember your calculus assignment. Not so much fun now. People who haven't procrastinated have the freedom to enjoy what they do with their free time. All of this leads to a strong point about procrastination: number 6.

6. PROCRASTINATION IS NOT WORTH THE STRESS

As a reporter, I can truly say that procrastination brings incredible stress. If you haven't worked on your assignment, and it's now time to turn it in, you're screwed. In the real world, your social and moral credit can depend on how punctual you are. Turning in things late or turning them in on time but sloppy is damaging to your grade and your character. What you're getting for procrastinating isn't worth what you're giving up.

5. PROCRASTINATION KEEPS YOU FROM LEARNING

In college, as tempting as it may be to do the bare minimum amount of work, it doesn't pay off. Here, there are things you need to learn and remember, hopefully for the rest of your career. The rush to finish a procrastinated assignment will cheat you out of the information you need.

4. TEACHERS CAN TELL WHEN YOU'RE SLACKING

There's something noticeably different about a student's work when it's finished in advance and when it's finished in two hours. To avoid making a bad impression on your professor, don't be a student who doesn't take work seriously. Procrastinating is all that will do for you.

3. PROCRASTINATION WILL LABEL YOU AS LAZY

It won't just be your teachers who catch on to your traits. Too much procrastination won't go unnoticed by your peers, and eventually your name will become synonymous with "unreliable."

2. PROCRASTINATION CAN LEAD TO NOT FINISHING WORK AT ALL

Really, if you didn't feel like picking up your work today, why will you do it tomorrow? This torture cycle of "I'll-do-it-later" can send you straight to a zero percent. It's hard to break the cycle of not doing work, and two results come from waiting too long: Not finishing at all, or staying up until 5:47 a.m. to finish. Time and energy spent this way will add up, until you find yourself at reason number 1.

1. CHRONIC PROCRASTINATION LEADS TO FAILURE

Let's say you put off your first assignment and still got by with a 96 percent. You do the same thing for the next assignment and get a 92 percent. Before you know it, you're at the end of the semester and have an 82 percent B. How did this happen? Procrastination creates a very thin line you have to walk to get the grade you want. Imagine the above situation if the grades were C average. Choosing to procrastinate or not would be the difference between a C or a D.

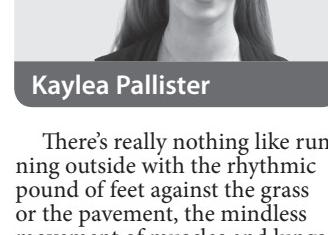
There's no reason to cheat yourself out of a grade or your knowledge, so in the future, think about a few of these reasons before you put down your pencil.

Darrington Clark is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Tips on how to stay injury-free, active in cold weather



Enjoying the slightly warmer weather Wednesday night, **Yuan Yan**, junior in mass communications, runs around the track in Memorial Sta-



Kaylea Pallister

There's really nothing like running outside with the rhythmic pound of feet against the grass or the pavement, the mindless movement of muscles and lungs. Breathing and footsteps fall into alignment, thoughts and worries clear and nothing else really matters.

Whether you're running for enjoyment, in order to get in better shape or lose some weight, running truly has so much to offer and enthusiasm appears to be increasing.

Registration for the 2012 Chicago Marathon hit the maximum of 45,000 runners just six days after registration opened up, according to a Feb. 6 Huffington Post article by Jen Sabella. The race this year's marathon sold out tops that of last year and 2003; the same article reports that those two marathons took 31 days and 35 weeks, respectively, to sell out.

Apparently, if people are so excited to get out on a notoriously difficult marathon course and run 26.2 miles, there must be something special about running.

Growing up, I wasn't too much of a runner, beyond the high-intensity games of tag that all kids play, but that changed during the spring of 7th grade when I joined the track team.

At first, I met the warm-up laps and sprints with a grim determination. I wanted to get it over with. I knew that running would make me a better athlete, but I really didn't understand how and I definitely didn't understand how to run.

During that spring, I learned some lessons about my body and about running that I continue to apply to my exercise routine today, and, even if I haven't taken on a marathon yet, I'm a much more educated runner.



Getting a run in before the sun sets, **Yuan Yan**, junior in mass communications, runs around the track at Memorial Stadium Wednesday night.

One of the most important lessons I've learned is that when trying to improve your body in any way, from muscle development to stamina, is that it isn't going to be easy.

I tried to accomplish goals too quickly; I wanted to run a competitive mile time before I could run a mile comfortably. It just wasn't going to happen.

When running, whether you're just starting to run regularly for the first time or are just now hitting the gym or the track after chilly winter of indoor activity, remember to start slow and take it easy.

According to an article by Meghan G. Loftus in the September 2011 issue of Runner's World,

"Seventy percent of your weekly mileage should be easy miles.

Depending on your age and fitness level, your muscles need 30 to 60 hours to recover from a hard effort."

This doesn't mean you have to wait a day or two between workouts, but if you run what constitutes a quick time or long distance for you, run an easier route the next day. If you don't, you could actually run the risk of wearing out and hurting your body instead of strengthening it.

That brings me to a second lesson I've learned and am still learning. Don't run when you're injured.

Even if you want to push yourself, if you say you can go just a

little longer, don't be tempted if you're battling a severe muscle pull, a twisted ankle, or my current nemesis, an angry Achilles tendon.

However, you don't need to stop running immediately if you only have the tight, achy muscles that inevitably accompany getting in shape. It's perfectly healthy to push yourself a little, just realize when too much is too much.

According to an article by Denise Mann quotes Lewis G. Maharam, M.D., saying, "Runners don't want to stop running, and the good news is that you can run through most pain without causing permanent damage."

Do take a few days off, or however long is needed if you are healing a current injury or notice symptoms of a developing injury.

The same WebMD article notes that common running injuries include shin splits, runner's knee, stress fractures and ankle sprains, all of which could set your exercise program back by days, if not weeks.

If you're motivated, healthy and ready to go, consider one more factor: the weather. Although spring-like temperatures have surfaced over the last two weeks, every once in a while winter still reminds us it hasn't quite left with an onslaught of nasty weather. And, as we all know, winter in Kansas means snow, sleet and bitterly cold

wind. Never fear, however, you can still go running when the mercury is depressingly low in the thermometer, you'll just have to keep a few precautions in mind.

A February 2009 Runner's World by Christie Aschwanden details the dangers of winter running, including hypothermia.

When running in the winter, keep in mind the temperature, the wind chill, the level of moisture outside and your clothing. According to John Castellani, exercise physiologist at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, "You're more likely to develop hypothermia at 40 degrees and damp than at 25 and dry."

After taking it easy, avoiding running injuries and running safely in the cold, there are motivational ways to track your workouts and your progress. Try running with a partner; meeting someone to go running will keep you both on schedule, and healthy competition can only increase your drive to exercise.

Or, take advantage of websites like mapmyrun.com. Here, you can create a map of your run on city streets, or input times or distances. The website keeps track of your workouts on a calendar, showing time, pace, distance and calories burned. That way, you can keep yourself on schedule and track your progress over time. You can even access training plans to prepare for runs ranging from a 5k all the way up to a marathon.

There are many other ways to improve your running, from learning about correct stride and posture, to finding the right shoe to your foot type, to different training methods, but one running tip stands out: listen to your body. As you run, your body will tell you when it's time to go, time to stop, what works, what doesn't and it will eventually thank you for the strength, the exercise and your determination.

Kaylea Pallister plans on attending graduate school fall 2012. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

New product makes stimulant easier to consume

Marisa Love
staff writer

For many college students the aroma of a rich, warm brew of coffee brings the anticipation of an invigorating start to the morning or a relaxing conversation with friends. For others, coffee is a strategic tool, needed to successfully execute an all-nighter in Hale Library without collapsing on any sketchy couches. If you are among those who view coffee and energy drinks as necessary evils, your solution may be just a few breaths away.

AeroShot, a new energy product that went on the market last month, has taken instant energy to a new level. The small, lipstick-size inhaler delivers vitamin B and 100 milligrams of lemon-lime caffeine powder, about the amount of caffeine in a large cup of coffee. One container contains four to six puffs of calorie-free powder that dissolves in your mouth, and at \$2.99 per unit, AeroShot is cheaper than an average latte.

Currently available in New York, Massachusetts and online, AeroShot is the brainchild of David Edwards, biomedical engineering professor at Harvard University.

"The act of putting it in your mouth is the act of breathing – so it's sort of surprising and often people the first time they take the AeroShot, they laugh ... that it's kind of a funny way of putting food in your mouth," Edwards said in a Feb. 8 Associated Press article by Rodrique Ngowi in USA Today.

Breathable energy holds a strong appeal in a generation fueled by Star-

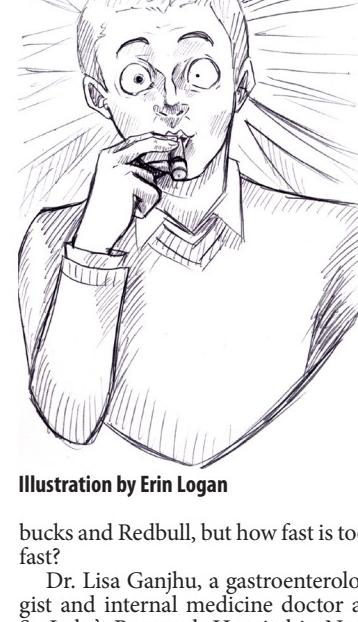


Illustration by Erin Logan

bucks and Redbull, but how fast is too fast?

Dr. Lisa Ganju, a gastroenterologist and internal medicine doctor at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, said in the USA Today article that consumers should monitor their caffeine intake.

"You want those 10 cups of coffee, it will probably take you a couple to get through all that coffee with all that volume that you are drinking," Ganju said. "With these inhale caffeine canisters you can get that in 10 of those little canisters – so you just puff away and you could be

getting all of that within the hour."

According to the Mayo Clinic website, a healthy adult should be able to safely consume 200-300 milligrams of caffeine a day. However, exceeding that amount on a regular basis can lead to unpleasant side effects including insomnia, irritability and muscle tremors.

"Just yesterday I made myself a three-shot espresso at 10 o'clock at night."

Anna Groppoli
sophomore in architecture

The AeroShot packaging label cautions people not to use more than three inhalers in a day.

"Even with coffee - if you look at the reaction in Europe to coffee when it first appeared - there was quite a bit of hysteria," Edwards said in the USA Today article. "So anything new, there's always some knee-jerk reaction that makes us believe 'Well, maybe it's not safe.'"

The students of Seaton Hall are perhaps most well-known for caffeine consumption at K-State. College of Architecture students frequent studios at all hours of the night, working to get projects completed by their deadline.

Josef Lang, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, said students can only keep up the demands of his program without consuming caffeine for so long.

"First semester I got by with just drinking one cup of coffee. Last semester I drank it like water."

When asked about AeroShots, Lang said he had not heard of them.

"My first thought is where can you find those?" Lang said. "But that's terrible. With the accessibility of it, not even having to wait for the coffee to brew, you would be more likely to use a greater amount of caffeine, which is already bad for you."

Anna Groppoli, sophomore in architecture, said she never drank caffeine before coming to college because she disliked the way it made her feel so high-strung.

"But then when I came to college with the late nights in studio, I started drinking it a little bit, and then just gradually increased," Groppoli said. "And now this year for Christmas I got an espresso machine. Just yesterday I made myself a three-shot espresso at 10 o'clock at night."

Groppoli said she does not sense anything dangerous about AeroShots but thinks she will stick with her espresso for her caffeine fix.

A 2007 graduate of the K-State architecture program himself, Will Yankey, visiting assistant professor of interior architecture and product design, understands the role of caffeine in the lives many of his students. While he acknowledges the program is demanding, Yankey said the students who frequently pull all-nighters are likely not implementing the best time management practices.

"It scares me thinking about students using that kind of inhaler," Yankey said of the AeroShot. "When you're drinking soda or a cup of coffee, there's a time element involved, but I could see a lot of students abusing that instant caffeine."

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ONE - BED ROOM APARTMENT, 1811 Platt, June lease. \$475/month. Contact KSUF at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

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- 816 Leavenworth
- 1500 McCain Lane
- 830 Moro
- 1304-10 N. Manhattan
- 321 Poliska
- 1021 Quivera
- 1008 Ratone
- 904 Sunset

2 Bedrooms

- 1114 Bertrand
- 512 N. 11th
- 363 N. & 203 S. 14th
- 1620 Fairview
- 930 & 1200 Fremont
- 717 Humboldt
- 214 & 220 Juliette
- 527 & 1736 Laramie
- 1500 McCain
- 800 Moro
- 701 N. & 715 S. 9th
- 1420 Poyntz
- 1212 & 1214 Ratone
- 2014 Seaton

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- 1510 College Ave B-8
- 2070 College Heights
- 1517 Fair Lane
- 1200 Fremont
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- 1525 Hartford
- 321 Kearney
- 2637 Kimball
- 629 Leavenworth
- 406 Osage
- 2115 Walnut

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- 2070 College Heights
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